

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1972

Chancellor McGehee Raps With Students

by Larry Rhodes

Chancellor McGehee chatted with students in the Ellington Hall basement last Thursday night. The talk ranged from state taxes on education to curriculum requirements.

Dr. McGehee, in office since December 16, showed concern for the Tennessee education system in general because of the apparent disinterest among Tennessee citizens for appropriating more taxes for education. He told of a recent trip he made to the state legislature to present our requests for funds.

According to Dr. McGehee, the state seems to have been burdened by taxes and inflation to the point that it is actually against spending any more for education. As an example, he spoke of a Chattanooga legislator who presented a poll taken in his district which indicated that 89 per cent of the people were against higher expenditures on education. Dr. McGehee stated that only one state ranks beneath Tennessee in per capita expenditures on education.

The chancellor accepted questions on various areas of campus life. He offered solutions and sympathy for some of them, but he frankly admitted that in some cases he had no solution.

Concerning our grading system, Dr. McGehee "would feel happier if grades were kept in perspective." He says that he has always favored written teacher evaluations rather than letter grades. Nevertheless, he recognizes the fact that this makes it almost impossible for other schools to read the transcripts of transfer students.

Chancellor McGehee talked favorably of student evaluations of teachers, or at least of the principle of such evaluations. Depending on the nature of the questions asked,

he feels that these evaluations serve a worthy purpose, especially if the instructors are allowed an opportunity to see them before anyone else. His reason for this belief is that an instructor deserves an opportunity to improve himself, and the evaluation forms can help him to gain the needed information.

The chancellor also expressed concern and sympathy for the students having to contend with curriculum requirements, such as mandatory PE and foreign language requirements. He expressed a desire to look into these matters and to try to examine the issues.

About fifty students attended this informal session with the chancellor.



DEFENSIVE TACTICS are a serious matter to University of Tennessee at Martin law enforcement students. Offered as one of six practicum courses available in the new program, a total of 25 students, including six women, are enrolled in the Tuesday evening class being taught by instructor Archie Rainey. Sophomore Virginia Daniel of Nashville sends her male victim sailing to the mat in a class demonstration.

Campus Hosts Mayors Meet

The University of Tennessee at Martin has been designated as the host site for the West Tennessee Mayors Conference to be held Wednesday, January 26.

According to Dr. Jack G. Mays, UTM vice chancellor for development and one of the coordinators of the meeting, the emphasis of the program will be on the importance of education with special attention being given to the role of higher education in West Tennessee communities.

More than 100 persons are expected to participate in the program.

Activities begin at 10:00 a.m. with a reception for mayors, wives and area legislators at the Chancellor's residence. A short tour of the UTM campus will follow.

Dr. Larry T. McGehee, U-T Martin chancellor, and S.H. "Bo" Roberts, UT vice president for urban and public affairs will keynote the 11:45 luncheon in the University Center. A business session for legislators is scheduled after the meeting has concluded.

'Cross' To Give Concert Tomorrow Night

by Larry Rhodes

Fate often fosters good fortune. At least to many of our students it did when "Cross" appeared at our Homecoming dance last quarter. Thanks to popular demand, the SGA will bring the group back for a

concert in the Fieldhouse Thursday night at 8:00 p.m.

"CROSS" a Birmingham based rock group, came here last quarter to substitute for a group that had been booked to play the Homecoming dance in

the Old Gym, but had cancelled. The result was a combination concert-dance that seemed to have left, to put it mildly, a very favorable impression on the students.

"Many people would stop dancing in the middle of their songs and just stand there speechless, watching the band perform," stated SGA president William Mallard. The same group played for Austin Peay College's homecoming as a substitute band and received similar approval.

A PLEASANT BLEND of showmanship and talent seems to be the reason why "Cross" causes such excitement at their appearances. Incorporating an electric violin into their act makes the sound unique and puts them in the minority as a rock group. Their repertoire runs the gamut from "Okie From Muskogee" to Jesus Christ Superstar.

"Cross" hasn't forgotten the fun of music. They let their music speak for itself rather than wasting their audience's time with cliched sermons about politics and social reform. On stage, the group is witty, relaxed and, above all, together.

AS NEW RECORDING artists, the group rates well with performances of its original material. Advance tickets for the "Cross" concert are on sale at the University Center information desk for \$2.00. Tickets at the door are \$3.00.

The concert begins at 8:00 p.m., Thursday January 20 in the Fieldhouse.

Campus Installs Bicycle Racks

by Kathy Fisher

Contrary to popular belief, those long racks which recently appeared at the entrances to the major buildings on campus are not coat racks for children. They are bicycle racks, and were installed for the use of the students and faculty members who ride bikes.

When fall quarter began the large number of bikes which appeared on campus took everyone by surprise. Bikes began to pile up near the entrances to academic buildings and in residence hall lobbies. Mr. Guy Robbins of the Maintenance Department investigated the possibilities of installing the racks. The usual racks which support the bicycle by holding the front wheel in place were discovered to be bad for the tire and wheel, so the present racks were installed. They work somewhat like

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NURSES MAKING the first trip on the University of Tennessee at Martin's new \$24,000 bus were greeted upon their arrival at Volunteer General Hospital by (left to right) Mrs. Betty King, hospital nursing director, and Paul Moore, administrator. Purchased recently with funds made available through

contributions of \$8,000 each by the Weakley County Court, Parkview Hospital of Dyersburg and Obion County General Hospital of Union City, the bus will be used to transport nurses from the UTM campus to area hospitals where they receive clinical instruction.

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Editorial

Deep-Rooted Reason For Mandatory PE May Be Deadwood

by Larry Rhodes

Too often, tradition takes priority to practicality. This seems to be the situation in the case of mandatory PE here. Anyone favoring mandatory PE would probably have been hard put to defend his case at Chancellor McGehee's meeting with students in Ellington Hall last Thursday night.

Several students stated some very rational and concrete arguments against our PE requirements. In fact, neither the Chancellor nor any of the deans present, including Dean Horace B. Smith, Dean of Students, were able to offer any kind of rebuttal to the argument. Like so many of us are now doing, they all took the standard PE requirements when they were in college, giving little thought to the relevance of the courses.

If required PE has any practicality in the preparation for any field other than physical education, it obviously is so deep-rooted that it has been lost or forgotten.

As one student asked the Chancellor last Thursday night: "How much can a student benefit from PE courses that meet only two hours a week?" Supposedly, a student can be "conditioned" in one quarter in a class that meets only this often. Oddly enough, however, the program wears off in much less time after the student has gotten his grade. Also, how much conditioning does the student get in the 10-20 minutes of the class hour spent in the locker room?

Should the students receive one hour credit for a two hour course, or should the class be given bonus points for "teaching" themselves while their instructor tours with the team he coaches?

Of course, the university is bound to have a reason for this seemingly ridiculous requirement. The students aren't being too demanding. They only want to know one thing: **WHY?**

Book Review

Insecurity Ruled Eleanor Roosevelt

ELEANOR AND FRANKLIN by Joseph P. Lash, W. W. Norton, Inc., New York, \$12.50 Reviewed by Mildred Y. Payne, Associate Professor of English, The University of Tennessee at Martin

WHEN TIME CAME TO CHOOSE a biographer for Eleanor Roosevelt, her children selected Joseph P. Lash, her personal friend since the 1930s. He bases much of the biography on Mrs. Roosevelt's private papers, to which he had sole access. Although he has sympathy and admiration for his subject, Lash writes with rare objectivity and enviable candor.

GLIMPSES OF ANNA ELEANOR ROOSEVELT'S EARLY years show her shy and old-fashioned, rejected by her beautiful mother who was ashamed of her and called her "Granny." Her father was forever forgetting his promises to her and sometimes left her in the cloakroom of his club till some friend found her and took her home. Even before the death of her parents, Eleanor's happiest memories were of hours spent with Uncle Theodore and his family.

DOCUMENTING ELEANOR

NOR'S ROLE IN FDR's life, Lash says her marriage ended her orphanage insecurity but initiated a period in which she tried to please her young husband and his indomitable mother, always subordinating her own will and desires to theirs. Fundamentally, Lash declares, Eleanor was not a feminist, a politician, nor a stateswoman; however, incidents, episodes, and events -- some humorous and some pathetic -- place her in each of these categories. She advanced the cause of women's rights, was probably more influential in politics than any other First Lady in America's history, and proved her statesmanship as the U.S. delegate to the United Nations General Assembly.

Discovery, in 1920, of her husband's love for Lucy Page Mercer almost devastated her. She forgave but could not forget since they, declining divorce, continued seeing each other till the day FDR died. Later, Eleanor said she, during those tortuous years, gave her husband mere service of love; she still respected his leadership and had faith in his goals.

Parking Spaces Lost

by Robin Taylor

One hundred and fifty parking spaces in the University Center parking lot have been eliminated. The elimination of the spaces has caused numerous questions from the commuters as to where to legally park. There is still

adequate parking space available, but it will take some looking. And, the location of these spaces may not seem quite as desirable as the spaces lost through the beginning of construction on the University (See page 12, col. 1)

frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



Letter To The Editor

BSA Offers Much

To Entire Student Body

Dear Editor,

As president of the Black Student Association I have become very interested in the fact that very few members of the white student body and faculty are aware of the functions, the goals, and the membership of the BSA and the benefits it offers to this campus.

When a group of black students were finally officially recognized on this campus as the United Collegians in 1969, this campus became beneficiary of a heritage it had heretofore failed to realize even existed. These students had pleaded for campus recognition for almost two years and were met by skeptical deaf ears. However, in the spring of 1970, the UC made its first big effort to reveal its potential contributions to the campus with the formation of the United Collegians Choir and the first observance of Black History Week.

Since the initial thrust of the organization onto the campus scene, we have been instrumental in getting several black-oriented courses implemented in the Sociology, History and English departments. Many efforts have been made to secure more Black instructors and administrators, more Black speakers, artists, and entertainers. Black students have branched into committees involving practically every facet of campus life. Most of these student appointees have been appointed on the basis of BSA recommendations.

Because of the many warped traditions which have been followed in education, the BSA has taken as its responsibilities the tasks of creating an equilibrium in the UTM system. We realize that coming to classes five days a week and running home on the weekends is not enough preparation for the integrated society into which we will be cast after leaving this school.

True enough, strides have been made in black-white relations among faculty members and students as well as in making necessary curriculum changes.

There is, however, still a dire need for a correction of the imbalance in the instructor ratios, the administrative ratio,

and the very important factor of negligence in providing access to the Black cultural aspects of University life.

I feel that many of the white faculty members and most of the white student body fail to realize that the BSA is striving to provide at least a fraction of the culture that our instructors and texts do not and in some cases cannot provide at this stage in the educational process. How can a student truly feel that he is adequately prepared for a society such as ours with the limited knowledge of it that he receives here? He might survive, but think how much better his survival would be if he had a working knowledge of the views of all sides.

Thus, it is the goal and the main purpose of the BSA to provide for students and faculty, black and white, with that which the Student Government and the various curricula have not provided. This organization is open to the entire University, yet we hold that to see the inequities and abuses, one would be much better off looking through the Black-oriented eyes of the Black Student Association.

Sincerely,
Jesse Cannon
President-- Black Student
Association

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WUTM Gets Good Review

We, as students, feel that the UTM announcers are doing a great job. We would like to compliment them on their work and their selections of music. We appreciate their coming on at seven o'clock each morning and also their announcements concerning student activities. We enjoy recordings by Cat Stevens, Rod Stewart, Elton John, Lee Michaels, Carole King, and also hard rock groups such as Bloodrock, to name a few. We would like to hear an assortment of songs by these people and other types of groups. Once again, we would like to say thanks to the announcers, and we hope they enjoy their work as much as we enjoy listening to them.

Sincerely,
WUTM Listeners

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Emerson, Lake, And Palmer Regress To Incorporate Rock With Classical

by Aaron Tatum

A Rock-Ballet for Emerson, Lake, and Palmer

An obvious comparison can be made of Stan Kenton's experiments in the forties and fifties and the contemporary musical group Emerson, Lake, and Palmer due to the two's symphonic and angular extravagance.

Leaving that comparison to stand on its own merits, I choose to focus on E.L.P. with Carl Palmer. He began his career as a drummer with an underground group from England which drew some attention from critics. This was Atomic Rooster. He then appeared later with the gimmick and stage group -- the Crazy World of Arthur Brown. In August of 1970, Palmer joined E.L.P.

Greg Lake was with the upheaval-stricken King Crimson in which he played bass guitar, sang, and produced spots on their first two albums. Lake's voice has an excellent range and this allows him to pitch with a choral pursuit of perfection.

Keith Emerson is definitely the attraction in the classical-rock-jazz aggregation that is mainly responsible for E.L.P.'s formal and conservative direction. Emerson is a tour de force on stage as a performer, a prolific writer, and definitely a leader of the masses of rock's musicians and listeners; although he is sometimes not recognized as such because of rock's commercial tendencies. With an earlier group called Nice, he was able to expose large audiences to his contemporary keyboard versions from such composers' as Sibelius, Tchaikovsky, Bach, Rachmaninoff, and Bernstein.

With regards to the commercial pop music market, the Nice did not reach the masses except for those listeners in the major cities of England and only those in America who closely followed their five slow-selling albums. Thus, E.L.P. was formed and a new image of the supergroup appeared to deep Emerson's pockets rich enough to buy a Moog Synthesizer 1C to complement his two Hammond Organ models and to develop fresh ideas.

Keith Emerson had demonstrated that proper study of musical theory need never be regarded as out of place in popular music; and that musical bravado shouldn't be elements to be discounted.

Now the group has released its' single "Lucky Man" -- a good song for AM radio and has since released three albums. The third album, "Pictures At An Exhibition" (a version of the work by 19th century Russian composer Modeste Mussorgsky), is a live album. It does not sound like anything recorded live because of the perfection of balance, quality, and timing. It is undoubtedly the threesome's best effort yet and reflects E.L.P.'s tendency to go back to Nice's classical influences -- a very good regressive step.

A new synthesis is also being formed in which E.L.P. will


team up with the Frankfort (Germany) Ballet and Frankfort Philharmonic Orchestra. Greg Lake elaborates that "This combination of the three groups will be set at the new opera house and theatre in Frankfort where three stages will move up and down during the performances. Four concerts will be given and one will be filmed for the cinema and TV. Film set lighting will be used.

"Hopefully this will bring straightballet audiences to see a rock band," he continued, "and rock audiences to see ballet which is a dying art in need of revival. We don't want it to be

simply a group with orchestra which can be pathetic."

"Keith has worked with orchestras before and the problem is to balance a 1000 watt group and a two and a half watt orchestra. We would like to make each member of the orchestra and have it all balanced and properly mixed. It's not beyond technical resources, but nobody has ever got it right yet."

"It won't be a pop thing like 'Hair' or 'J.C. Superstar,' it'll be a serious ballet. We can only really tell if it will work when we get there. And I shall ask the orchestra if they really want to (See page 12, col. 4)

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48 Passenger Bus Purchased For Nursing Students

UTM's associate of arts degree program in nursing has received a substantial boost with the arrival of a new \$24,000 bus.

The 41-passenger, air conditioned bus will be used primarily to transport student nurses from the campus to area hospitals where they receive clinical instruction.

Custom-built and decorated in the school colors, orange, white, and royal blue, the bus was purchased with gifts of \$8,000

each by the Weakley County Court, Obion County General Hospital of Union City and Parkview Hospital of Dyersburg.

"Transporting 140 student nurses to four different hospitals in automobiles created many problems for the program," said Mrs. Judith Wakim, director. "We are deeply indebted to the hospital administrators and their respective boards, the members of the county courts and

the UTM Development Committee for their untiring efforts in helping us get the bus."

"It is certainly going to be a time saver and will afford us extra class time enroute to hospitals for clinical training," she added.

The vehicle is equipped with an intercom system which will allow instructors to lecture before and after clinical sessions at cooperating hospitals.

The nursing program, implemented in the fall of 1970, is helping to alleviate the critical shortage of registered nurses in the state. Lecture classes are taught on the U-T Martin campus, and clinical laboratory work is taught in cooperation

with area hospitals. A total of 55 will graduate in the first class June 9.

The two-year nursing curriculum is designed to prepare qualified students to become professional nurses by combining 52 quarter hours of general education with 54 hours of nursing and clinical work. Upon successful completion of the program, the graduate becomes eligible to take the Tennessee State Board examination for license as a registered nurse.

"The University of Tennessee at Martin is lending its prestige and academic excellence to an educational endeavor of inestimable value to citizens of West Tennessee," Dr. Byron O.

Garner, surgeon at Obion County General Hospital and one of the chief supporters of the program, said. "The fact is that there is a great demand for nurses in the area. We are confident that the UTM associate of arts program will provide a constant source of topflight, highly qualified nursing personnel essential to the provision of the best medical facilities possible."

Guy Robbins, UTM director of campus development, said that the bus also will be used for other purposes including campus tours for visiting groups and for trips by UTM athletic teams.

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Rotary Club Foundation Seeking Educational Scholarship Candidates

Lloyd King, Chairman of the Martin Rotary Club Scholarship Committee, has announced that the Club is seeking young men and women in this area as candidates for Rotary Foundation educational awards for study abroad in 1973-74.

FOUR TYPES OF EDUCATIONAL awards are offered by the foundation: Graduate Fellowships, for those between the ages of 20 and 28, with a bachelor's degree or equivalent; Undergraduate Scholarships, for those 18 to 24 with a minimum of two years of university level work;

Technical Training Awards, for those 21 to 35 with a secondary education and at least two year's working experience; and Awards to Teachers of the Handicapped, for those 21 to 35 who have been engaged as fulltime teachers of the mentally, physically or educationally handicapped for at least two years at the time of application.

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Commission Requests Funds For Improvements At UTM

by Robin Taylor

Chancellor Larry McGehee met Tuesday with the Higher Education sub-committee of the House of Representatives which is chaired by John Bragg.

All colleges and universities met with the sub-committee along with the Tennessee Higher Education Commission staff to discuss the operating budget and capital outlay. The sub-committee is responsible for making authorized

suggestions to the House.

The THEC is requesting a capital outlay for all higher education for 1972-73 of \$38,293,000. Of that amount \$4,919,382 is being requested for UTM capital improvements and \$5,968,000 for operating funds. The operating funds received for last year amounted to \$4,918,000 nearly a million dollars less than is being requested for this year.

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Allison Nelson

Nelson Concert To Contribute To Harry Neal Endowment Fund

Allison Nelson, artist-in-residence and world-renowned pianist, will present a special concert in the Fine Arts Building February 28.

According to Bob G. Cole, director of development, all proceeds from the concert will go to the Harry Neal Endowment Fund established recently at the university in honor of the late Dr. Neal.

"The endowment will provide an annual scholarship to the most deserving and talented piano student at UTM," Cole said.

UTM faculty and staff members already have contributed more than \$1,000 toward the fund's goal of \$10,000.

Allison Nelson and Harry Neal comprised the professional piano duo known as Nelson and Neal which played more than 1,200 concerts throughout the world. Dr. Neal, a native of Paris, died September 15, 1968.

In addition to serving as artist-in-residence, Dr. Nelson was named a fulltime professor of music last September after teaching part-time for several years.

A native of Australia, she was recognized as her country's most gifted child prodigy at age six. She later studied at the Curtis Institute of Music.

The co-author of a series of piano study books for the beginning piano student, Miss

Nelson plans to participate in the prestigious Adelaide Arts Festival in Australia in 1974. She also will tour the continent, making several festival appearances under the sponsorship of the Australian Broadcasting Company.

PTA Meeting Slated

The fourth meeting of the Martin PTA will be held at the Martin Jr. High School, Tuesday, January 25, at 7:30 p.m. A program planned for the occasion was arranged by

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NOW Outlines Future Goals At First Meet

by Lynda Drewry

The National Organization of Women (NOW) held its first meeting last Wednesday night in Room 206 of the University Center. Approximately 50 people were in attendance with almost half being men. The group seemed enthused and open-minded with only a few derisive smirkers present.

Debbie Swanner, the chief local organizer for NOW, began the meeting by giving a general beginners introduction to

Womens' Liberation, including the titles of several books (*The Feminine Mystique*, *The Second Sex*, et al.) in the bookstore and the library for those interested in furthering their basic knowledge on the women's liberation movement.

Following the introduction, Debbie outlined the four basic goals for UTM's NOW organization. These goals are the adoption of a Womens' (See page 12, col. 4)

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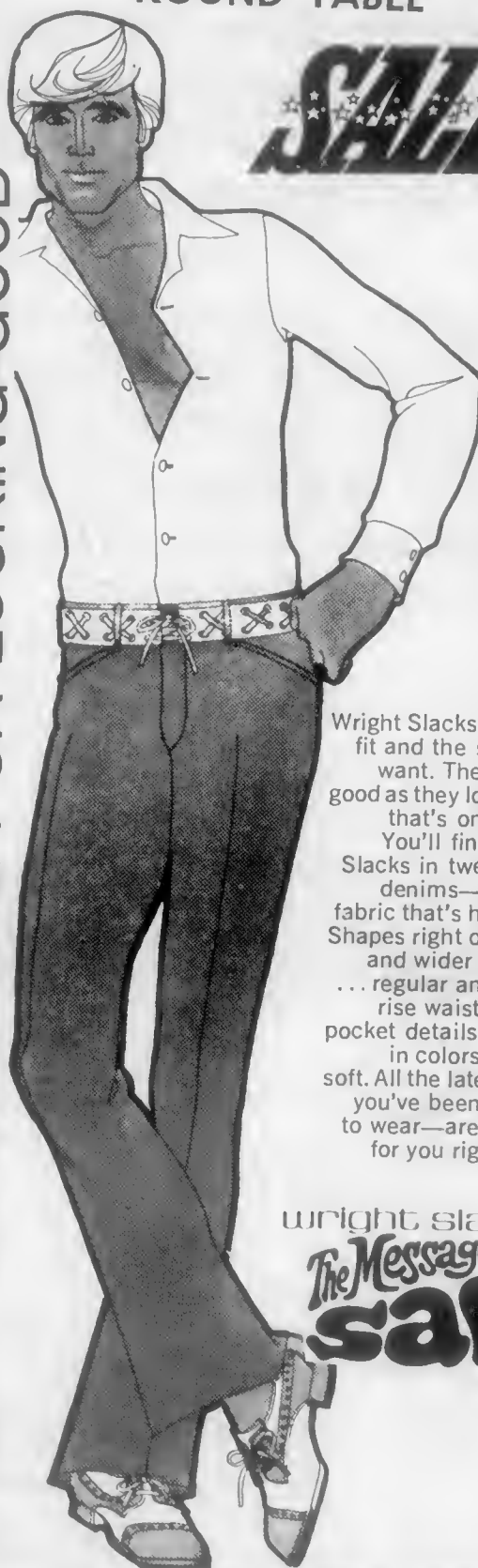
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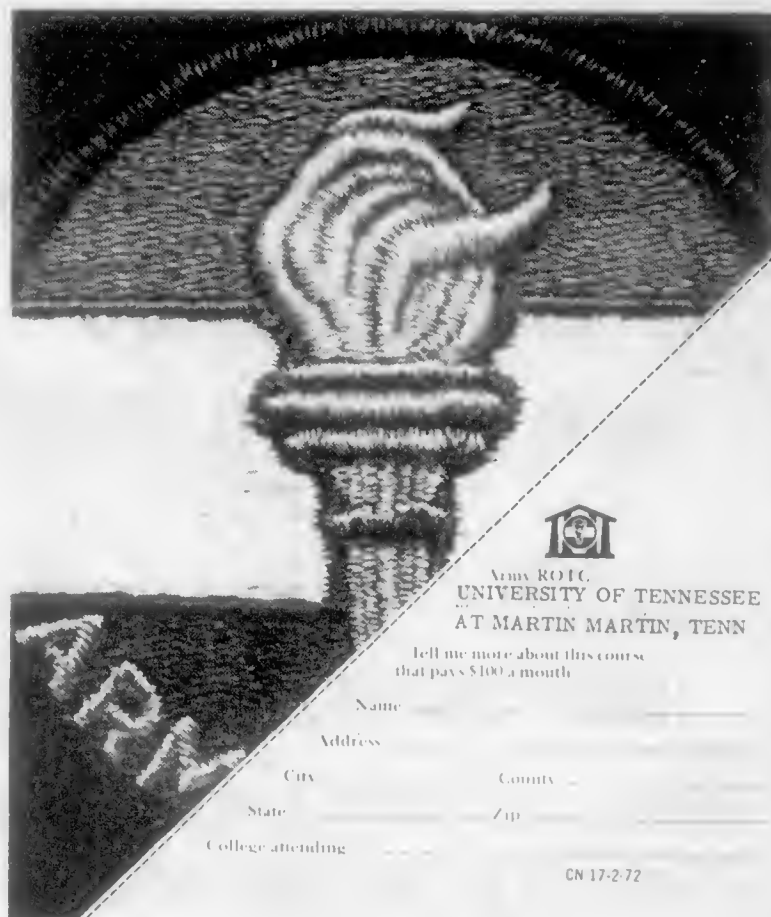
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YAF

Young Americans for Freedom held an organization meeting Sunday night, January 16, in the University Center. Officers elected were Wayne Simpson, President; Mel Durham, Treasurer, and Michael Gibson, Promotional Secretary. The format for the February meeting, scheduled for February 13, will be "Youth Voter Registration in Tennessee."

Clement

All girls interested in participating in All-Sing will meet tonight at 11:00 p.m. in the second floor study room.

Atrium

Two new officers were appointed for Atrium last week. They are Teresa Cuoghi, President, and Mary Jane Akins, Secretary-Treasurer.

A dorm devotion was held Tuesday night in the Atrium lobby. Jim Rich was the featured singer at the devotion. There will be a pep rally tonight from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the courtyard before the Lambuth and Middle Tennessee State games.

Atrium will host an open house Saturday night after the Lambuth game until 12:00 midnight. Residents and their dates are invited.

Chi O

Chi Omega of the month is Kay Woods.

THE XI ZETAS held initiation Sunday, January 16. The pledges spent Saturday night in the home of Denise Mays. The new initiates are: Janet Barber, Carol Crockett, Nancy Dugger, Becky Evans, Cathy Freeman, Penny Glass, Nina Johnson, Kay Lanier, Denise Mays, Mitzi Naifeh, Nancy Neeley, Carol Ogilvie, Sally Patterson, Debbie Pope, Mary Beth Pope, Janey Prichard, Becky Reviere, Sandra Ross, Rebecca Russell, Pat Sanders, Brenda Smith and Barbara Crutcher.

Pike

Epsilon Sigma chapter installed 20 pledges Saturday afternoon. They are Keith Alexander, Mike Armour, Jerome Baker, Joe Barker, David Belote, Neal Bolton, Phil Brooks, Mike Clayton, Richard Fite, T. C. Fowler, Larry Johnson, Mike Miller, Al Proctor, Gerald Pulliam, Jim Rayburn, Wally Shuford, Tom Smith, Charlie "Ha Ha" Stinson, Gary Taylor, and Mike Williams.

INITIATION WILL TAKE place this Sunday afternoon at the house. The Brothers would like to extend their congratulations to the Fall Quarter Pledge Trainer, Jerry Pope, for the fine job he did with the pledges.

The Pledge Trainer for Winter Quarter will be Bobby Bell. His assistant will be Porky Cromwell. The House Manager is Philly Missimer.

Phi A

Phi Alpha is proud to announce a unanimous approval by Province Theta and the Supreme Council of Sigma Alpha Epsilon to make an active SAE chapter from the local Phi Alpha colony. We're awaiting the results of a national ballot for final confirmation. The fraternity initiated nine new members Saturday. Those initiated include Dale Johnson, Joe Saunders, Tommy Anderson, Ron Darby, Tom Brown, Steve Gilliam, Ronnie Neill, and Lannie Bonds. The Best Pledge for fall quarter is Ronnie Neill.

C of C

Devotions begin at the Church of Christ student center daily at 12:15. These worship periods last fifteen minutes.

Wednesday night Bible class begins at 7:30 p.m. The topic this quarter is "The Differences of the Church of Christ and Other Religions."

A roller-skating party is scheduled for Monday night, January 24.

BSU

As the new quarter started, the BSU's started preparing a new program.

EVERYDAY AT 12:30 the BSU has a devotional period. This week the speakers for noonday are: Bob Hobbs, Ed Horton, Ron Harbor, Rickie Parrett, and Mr. Steber. We hope to see you every day.

The Third Youth Evangelism Conference will be held February 11-12 in Nashville. If you are interested in going get in touch with Ron Harbor at the BSU.

Phi Mu A

The Sigma Phi Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha is proud to announce the initiation of eight men. Our new brothers include: Danny Burns, Dyersburg; Emmett Edwards, Covington; Mike Holden, Paris; Danny Lindsey, Bolivar; Tom Loose, Chatham, New Jersey; Lindsay Mills, Marysville; Gary Mullins, Lexington; Joey Weber, Jackson.

Next Tuesday at 10:00 p.m. there will be a smoker at our house on 214 Hannings Lane. All interested persons are urged to come.

Bio. Club

Ralph Burrus, superintendent of Reelfoot Lake State Park, will present a program Monday, January 24, on Tennessee wildlife entitled, "Tennessee Naturally." The Biology Club meets the fourth Monday in each month at 7:00 p.m. in AB-211 of Brehm Hall. All those interested in any phase of the biological sciences are invited to attend.

ADPi

The ADPi's are proud of their two new pledges for winter quarter. They are Bonnie Bertelsmeyer and Jane Moore. A party was given for them in the lodge Friday night. The chapter also attended First Baptist Church together on Sunday.

NEW OFFICERS for Delta Upsilon are Marcia Kiel, Registrar; Becky Schultz, Activities Chairman; Denise Cannon, Rush Chairman; and Fanny Fowler, Reporter Historian.

Phi Sigs

Eleven new Phi Sigs were initiated this weekend. They are Ready Deal, Robert Lipscomb, Dennis Shepard, Dale Wilson, John Walrond, Michael SAGRANTZ, Jerry Hayes, Ronald Hudson, Tony Buchum, Caldwell Davis and Pete Butera.

There are also five neophytes. They are Tom Show, Darell Watson, Bubba Terrell, Don Brown, and Johnny Hargrove.

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S G Dateline

by Debra Henley

Several letters were sent to organization presidents this past week.

ONE OF THE STUDENTS on the Registration Committee has transferred to Knoxville. If any organization has a student interested in filling the vacancy, please submit his name and a few reasons why he would like this position.

As you remember, last quarter the Student's Rights Committee was organized. It met several times and evolved with some proposed changes to be presented to the University Council. The Council met at the end of the quarter and the results are as follows:

FIRST PROPOSAL dealing with Women's Visitation: In the Women's Handbook on page 20 under University regulations, rule C1 and C3 have been deleted. This revision will go into effect next fall quarter.

Second proposal dealing with alcoholic beverages still must go to the Board of Trustees to be passed.

THE SIGN-IN, SIGN-OUT procedures were also discussed. The Dean of Students is presently working on the survey concerning several questions in the residence halls which will be coming out soon to coeds.

The 1972 Miss UTM Pageant will be held on April 7 and 8. Each campus organization is allowed to enter one contestant. Deadline for entries is January 28 at 5 p.m.

THE MOVIE OF THE WEEK is "A Man Called Horse" on January 23rd. The new times to see the movies are 2, 6, and 9 p.m. Cost is 25c.



BATTERED, BANGED, BROKEN--These five fire extinguishers were destroyed as a result of a vandalism spree in Browning Hall last Friday night.

Office Reports Damages To Fire Extinguishers

by Kathy Fisher

The Office of Safety and Security reports that five fire extinguishers were "maliciously discharged and vandalized" last Friday evening in Browning Hall. Dean Stokes received a call that evening, and an investigation revealed that three of the five extinguishers are no longer fit for use. The damage is assessed at around \$80.

On three of the extinguishers the valve pressure levers had been broken. Two had broken pressure hose nozzle tips, and one had a broken pressure gauge. Three of the devices have been deemed unsafe to repressurize because of the heavy

blows inflicted to the metal containers.

The Housing Office estimated that during fall quarter approximately 18 extinguishers had to be refilled after they had been tampered with. The extinguishers are placed in the dormitories for the protection of the residents, and tampering with them increases the chance that they will not operate properly in case of fire. Also, the cost of repairing the extinguishers is deducted from the \$25 deposit paid by every resident of a UTM dorm. Those students who have nothing to do with damaging the equipment are still paying for the repairs.

TABU Ambush



PTA Meeting

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Professor James Hadden of the Department of Education. It will feature Mr. Jack Colwick, Mrs. Frenze Royster, and Mr. Roger Bynum, who teach 6th, 7th, and 8th grade science courses. They will explain to the members of the PTA what they are currently doing in these courses and what they plan on doing in the future.

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Campbell Announces Appointment Of Three New Faculty Members

Dr. Norman Campbell, vice chancellor for academic affairs, has announced the appointment of three new faculty members to the staff.

Everett Sanders, educated and experienced in the area of rural sociology and social services, will serve as assistant professor of sociology. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Arkansas.

Mr. Sanders' experience includes over 20 years with the U.S. State Department in several foreign countries. His

most recent assignment was in India and Pakistan where he served as director of the Peace Corps training program.

Archie Rainey, an eight-year-veteran of various law enforcement levels in Tennessee, will serve as a law enforcement instructor. A native of Savannah, he has served for the past six and a half years with the Tennessee Highway Patrol. Mr. Rainey earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at UTM.

Dr. Addreen Nichols joins the faculty as professor in the

School of Home Economics. Her 20 years of teaching experience includes working on the faculties of Pennsylvania State University, the University of Massachusetts and Washington State University.

Dr. Nichols earned her bachelor's and master's degrees at Oregon State University and the doctor of philosophy at Michigan State University. She has written several articles for the Home Economics Research Journal.



Archie Rainey



Addreen Nichols



Everett Sanders

Peck To Speak On Soviet Union

Mr. Robert A. Peck, a United States Foreign Service Officer with a specialty in Soviet affairs, will speak on "The Soviet Union" Monday, January 24th at 7:30 p.m. in the Andy Holt Auditorium, it has been announced by Harry M. Hutson, Chairman of the Department of History and Political Science. Mr. Peck is being jointly sponsored by the Department, the Wesley Foundation, and the Scabbard and Blade Society of the UTM campus.

IN ADDITION to the general lecture on Monday evening, which is open to students, faculty, and the public, Mr. Peck will speak to classes during the day and on Tuesday morning. His particular interest is in Soviet internal policy and he is prepared to discuss the Jewish question, opposition within Russia, and national

groups in the country. Visits have been arranged to Dr. Patrick Taylor's class in Soviet Foreign Policy, Mr. Langdon Unger's class in Recent American History, and Mr. Lonnie Maness's class in American Foreign Policy. Mr. Peck will also give a seminar for members of the department and other interested faculty members at 1 p.m. Tuesday, January 25th in 325B Andy Holt Building.

A Foreign Service Officer since 1965, Mr. Peck has served overseas at the American Embassies in Kabul, Afghanistan, Nicosia, Cyprus, and Moscow. He held this last post from 1968 to 1971 and was transferred recently to the State Department in Washington, where he works as a research analyst in a Soviet Block section of the Bureau of Intelligence

and Research. He is a native of Illinois and has an A.B. Degree from Dartmouth University. He served in the U.S. Army from 1962-1965.

Attention

To open up STAY ON CAMPUS WEEKEND, a big coffeehouse will be held in the ballroom Friday night at 8:00. Entertainment will include the Swing Choir, W.C. Fields flicks, Carey Bates, Jim Rich, Kathy Bloomfield, and a host of other talented people. Coffee and Russian tea will be served. But best of all: everything is free! If anyone would like to know more about the coffeehouse, contact Art McKinnon, Austin Peay, CIVIL.

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Cagers See Two Losses ; Next Game At MTSU

by Buddy Smothers

UTM's basketball Pacers lost twice last week, 72-64 to CBC and 75-69 to Jacksonville's Gamecocks. Both games were disappointing losses, but there were bright spots in both games. Kent Desormey was the bright new star in the Pacers lineup and Jack Bendure was the returning star to the lineup.

In the CBC game, Vic Quinn was the leading scorer as he totaled 15 points. Following closely was Mel Page and Kent Desormey each with 12. UTM held a 37-35 in rebounds, but trailed in field goal percentage 45.4-49.7.

On Saturday night the Pacers traveled to Jacksonville, Alabama, to battle with the Gamecocks of Jacksonville State. Jacksonville won 69-75, despite Kent Desormey's 19 points. Following Desormey was Quinn 13, Rodgers 12, and Bendure 12. Tony Rodgers led UTM in rebounding with 9. From the floor the Pacers shot 42 per cent (31-73) and hit 72 per

cent (17-24) from the line.

Coach Paynter remarked: "I am very pleased with the way Jack Bendure is coming along after his return from the service."

Another person who deserves a lot of recognition is Kent Desormey. Kent is a junior college transfer from College of the Lakes which is located at Grays Lake, Ill. In the last couple of games he has played great ball and promises to be a big man in the future for the Pacers.

Thursday the Pacers travel to Murfreesboro to go against Middle Tennessee. In an earlier meeting in Martin the Pacers won by one point. Since then the Blue Raiders have compiled a 8-2 overall record and will be tough.

The next home game will be Saturday night against Lambuth. In an earlier meeting the Eagles beat the Pacers in the waning moments, but this should be a very close game.



KENT DESORMEY, a transfer student from College of the Lakes in Gray's Lake, Illinois, has proven to be a standout in the Pacer's lineup.

JV Basketball Record Shows Much Promise

Coach Darrell Wilson's 1971-72 edition of the Pacer JV basketball team has compiled a solid 5-2 record.

THE REMARKABLE thing about their record is the fact that they came back from an early 0-2 and have won five in a row. On the season, the JV is averaging 83.3 points per game and are giving up only 77.3 points to their opponents.

Their losses came from Austin Peay 83-85 in the opener and Freed Hardeman 74-70 in the next game. Wins have been over Martin Oilers 98-85, Volunteer State 80-78, Dyersburg State 84-65, Union City Goodyear 93-88, and Christian Brothers 75-66.

COACH WILSON summed up the CBC game by saying "we played the best defensive game of the season which was the key to our victory. We were down 20-27 at the half after hitting only 20 per cent from the field. We came back in the second half to hit 60 per cent to take the win."

High scorers were Jim Martin with 19, Arthur Boykin 17, David Belote 14, and Larry Lingle 10. David Belote and Larry Lingle were the "spark plugs" that pulled the game out. With 14 minutes remaining UTM was down by 13 points but, Belote and Lingle came off the bench to lead the fast break attack.

LEADING THE PACERS in scoring are Jim Martin with a 18.6 av., Arthur Boykin 18.5, Marty Jacobus 13.7 and Tim Furches 11.3. The next three games will all be on the road as the JV travels to Union City to play Goodyear January 19. On January 20, they will journey to Jackson to take on Jackson States Generals and on January 27 will go to McKenzie to meet Bethel.

again, there were weight classes won by one point. Wade Judkins 118, was the only win at 6-5.

FLORIDA DOWNED THE Pacers 34-6. UTM had two individual winners in this match. They were Bill Lake 142, 10-3, and Ronnie Smith, Hwt. 13-6. The highlight of this match occurred when Ronnie Smith (208) beat Mike Clark (250). Clark is the defending Georgia Tech Invitational Champion.

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Three Grapplers Win Tournament Awards

by Buddy Smothers

While most of the students of UTM were enjoying Christmas vacation the Pacer Wrestling team was hard at work in the Sunshine Tournament. The tournament was held at Dade Jr. College in Miami from December 27-29. Eight Pacer wrestlers participated in the competition and three of them received second place awards in the losers tournament. The recipients were Wade Judkins 118, Hugh Green 134, and Vic Lee 150. The other wrestlers either lost in the first or second round of competition. Some of the individual records were Bill Lake 142, OW-2L, Mark Thurston 167, 1W-1L, Rick Hayden 177 OW-2L, and David Sisco was injured in the first round and couldn't return to action.

COACH REISELT COMMENTED by saying "This was an excellent opportunity for UTM to be recognized as having

a collegiate Wrestling team. Although the records do not show many victories, the individual performances showed excellent ability."

Some of the teams participating in the tournament were nationally ranked Ohio University, Ball State, Nebraska and Drake.

JANUARY 8, THE Grapplers participated in a Quadrangular Meet in Atlanta, Georgia. The meet included some of the strongest wrestling teams in the South. In the first match the Pacers fell to a strong Georgia Tech team 27-18. This score could have easily been reversed because two weight classes were won by one point each. Coach Reisel attributed the Tech loss to a matter of experience.

The second match ended with the Pacers falling to Appalachian State 40-3. UTM trailed the entire match, but

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JACK BENDURE has returned to UTM from the service to become the spark plug of the Pacer defense.

Women's Team Holds 2-1 Record In Extramurals After January 14 Contest

by Buddy Smothers

The women's extramural basketball team at the University of Tennessee at Martin ran its season record to 2-1 last week with a win over Middle Tennessee and a loss to Tennessee Tech.

In a January 14 contest at Murfreesboro, the team fell behind in the early going against the Blue Raiders but rallied for a 52-49 win.

"Statistically, we won it with our field goal shooting," Coach Nadine Gearin said. "You are supposed to win when a team shoots 51 per cent from the floor (19-37) and 74 per cent from the line (14-19)."

Center Pat Head led all scorers with 30 points. Karen Parnell tossed in 13 from her guard position.

In the third game of the season, the Pacers found themselves on the short end of a height advantage against

Tennessee Tech and dropped a 54-51 decision to the Golden Eagles in Cookeville.

Head tallied 24 and Esther Stubblefield added seven to lead UTM scoring. It was a dismal shooting performance for the Pacers who connected on only 17 of 55 field goals and eight of 18 shots from the charity stripe.

"We're going to work on our outside shooting this week," said Miss Gearin. "Pat Head was double teamed at Tennessee Tech which forced us to shoot outside. We did a poor job as the statistics will bear out, but we've got the talent to hang in there with the bigger teams and are going to develop a consistent offensive attack."

U-T Martin entertains Jackson State Community College in the Women's Gymnasium on Friday, January 21 at 5 p.m.

UTM Wrestlers Faced Win And Loss

The UTM Pacer wrestling team split a double duel this past weekend. The victory was over Parkland College and the defeat was to Forest Park Community College.

David Sisco (158) won both matches by decisions and Mark Thurston (167) pinned both of

his opponents. Bill Lake (142) won both of his matches, one with a fall, and the other was forfeited. Hugh Green (134) lost to FPCC, but won against Parkland. Melvin Turner (190) won one by a fall and the other by a forfeit. Wade Judkins (118) won by a forfeit and lost to

FPCC.

UTM was ahead 21-18 going into the heavy weight division. FPCC won that division by a score of 10-0, giving them four team points, thus winning 22-21.

The first home meet is Saturday, January 22, at 4:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse against Southwestern.

Intramural Basketball Teams To Play

by Buddy Smothers

Drawings for the Intramural Basketball tournament were held last Wednesday. Thirty-two teams entered the competition. This is a double elimination tournament, and due to the number of teams involved, there are two

separate tournament brackets. The winner of the first bracket will play the second best two-out-of-three for the championship. In the first round of play the Nothings downed the Bangers, A.M. beat Miks, Wrecking Crew defeated

Cactus, the Bunch outscored Thunder Chickens, Bud Boys got by Nads, the Jackson Five slipped by C'ville Gunners. In the other bracket, Cans won over Jets, Gone to Pot beat Budweiser and 22 eased by BSU. Tournament play begins at 7:00 p.m. each week night.

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HITCHING POST--These two bicycles are making use of the new bicycle racks placed

outside the Humanities Building and other buildings on campus.

Martin Arts Commission Exhibits Watercolors By Memphis Artists

A watercolor exhibit including works by a number of well-known Memphis artists is being shown by the Martin Arts Commission during January at the Martin Public Library.

THIS EXHIBIT, consisting of some 24 items, has been selected by the Tennessee College Art Council from the works of the Memphis Watercolor Society, and is being circulated under the auspices of the Tennessee Arts Commission. The exhibit features the work of Dolph Smith of the

Memphis Academy of Arts Faculty; George Shook, Assistant Art Director of Memphis Publishing Company; Jason Williamson, an art director of Williamson & Parker Art Studio; Brack Walker, Head of Graphic Design Department at Memphis State University and several others.

The Memphis Watercolor Group was formed in 1969 and patterned after the Fairfield Watercolor Group in Connecticut, which has been in existence for over twenty years.

The members participate by bringing a recent painting each month for critique sessions and discussions of elements with which the individuals are involved. Another function of the group is to elevate the stature of watercolor painting and establish the highest aesthetic standards in the field of watercolor.

THE EXHIBIT IS open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Campus

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hitching post. The rider stands his bike up with the kick-stand and chains the main bar to the rack to prevent theft.

Last quarter several bicycles were left for two or three nights outside of academic buildings. These were stored in Cooper Hall. Some of them have been claimed, but any student who is missing a bike should check with the Dean of Students office.

Parking

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Center.

The stadium is zoned for commuter parking and is in greater use now. A campus policeman is stationed at the south exit of the lot at times when traffic is heaviest, generally at 8:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, and 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. Traffic seems to be especially heavy at noon. It has been suggested that more vehicles, to avoid congestion, use the west exit. Pedestrians have the right-of-way at the south exit. Congestion is therefore caused because vehicles are often held up while students and faculty cross the street on foot. The campus police believe that a greater use of the west exit will solve this problem.

THIS WEEK AT UTM	
January 19, Wednesday	Liberal Arts Club Open Social (Ballroom)
January 20, Thursday	Middle Tennessee (There)
	"Cross" In Concert
January 21, Friday	Giant Coffee House
January 22, Saturday	Lambuth (Home)
	Wrestling, Southwestern (Home)
	Circle K Movie
January 23, Sunday	SGA Movie, "A Man Called Horse"
January 24, Monday	Freshman Class Social
	Lecture, Robert Peck, U. S., State Department
	7:30 p.m., Humanities Building, "The Soviet Union"
January 25, Tuesday	Martin PTA, Junior High, 7:30 p.m.
	History-English, Vanguard Film Festival 7:30 Humanities Auditorium, 25¢, Charlie Chaplin and W. C. Fields films

Rifle Team Fires Away

This past weekend members of the Varsity Rifle Team attended a Smallbore Rifle Marksmanship Clinic at Middle Tennessee State University. After the clinic, the Pacer Varsity Rifle Team scored a victory over both Middle Tennessee State University and UT Chattanooga. The Pacer shooters had 1322 points against

1296 for MTSU and 1098 for UT Chattanooga. Skip DiBona led the Pacer shooters with 277 points. Prior to the Fall Quarter break, the Pacer shooters beat Middle Tennessee State University and dropped a match at Vanderbilt. The Varsity Rifle Team now has a record of 5 wins and 2 defeats.

WRITING LABORATORY

The writing laboratory will meet this quarter at the following times and locations:

Tuesday and Thursday
Monday

3-6 p.m. in H 204-206
1-2 p.m. in H 212

Committee Votes To Keep Class Attendance Policy

by Fred Walton

The SGA House of Representatives Academic Committee met January 13th to discuss the new attendance policy and its effect on our campus. The members voted 7-1 in favor of not making an extensive study. In effect, this preserved the non-mandatory class attendance policy. Two voters abstained.

THERE WAS SOME student concern for the seemingly increased workload in certain departments which have recently instituted a new daily quiz to counteract the increase in student absences. Reasons for absence ranged from apathy and boredom to lack of teacher motivation. One reason given in favor of the current policy was the acceptance of 18-year-olds as responsible citizens.

It was also noted that there was an increase of parental phone calls to faculty and administrators with the parents wanting to know the reason for their children's F's. Other points, pro and con, were discussed concerning this no-policy which went into effect Fall quarter '71.

ALSO DISCUSSED at the meeting were proposals for spending the \$250,000 Ford Foundation Grant. Many academic proposals recently put forth by faculty and administrators were lightly skimmed at this meeting.

The committee will reach conclusions at a later date. The purpose of the student members

of this committee will be, as one member put it -- "to examine these ideas from the faculty as if we, the students, are the patients; and the faculty are the doctors."

These proposals will be studied at the next Academic Committee meeting which will be Thursday, January 27 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the University Center. All those concerned are invited to attend and to sit in on this committee. Student members are: Aaron Tatum, Dee Dee Richards, Chubby Lowrance, Joe Manning, Don Cheek, Rocky Graves, Ann Hubbs, Phillip Marbry, Betty Kate Jones, and Fred Walton.

Committee Explores Rules

by Karen Taft

No hours for women, do away with sign in and out procedures, omit all room checks and fewer campus rules for various violations are only a few suggestions which have been made to the Women's Rules and Research Committee.

ANY CHANGES women on campus want are being compiled by this committee. The questions will be drawn into a survey to be given to all women on campus. The results will be tabulated and presented in the form of a memorandum to the Dean of Student's office.

From here, the requests not handled by the Dean of Student's office will be viewed

by the University Council at the end of winter quarter.

WHETHER THE change is a large request or small, please bring it to a member of the committee, your dorm counselor, or a floor officer. Last year a suggestion such as softer toilet paper was made. Open hours for upper class women also began with this committee.

Members of the committee are: Kathy Reeves, chairman, Asst. Dean of Women, Diane McCollum, Toni Holmes, Kathy Fisher, Ginger Gaines, Stephanie Jennings, Janice Reeves, Betty Bray, Becky Watlington, Janet Doscher, Dana Doran and Karen Taft.

NOW Outlines Future Goals

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Studies course on campus similar to the Ethnic History course, instigation of a child day care center on or near campus for student mothers, investigation of the discriminatory procedures commonly applied to only women, as in hours for freshmen women, and the formation of a birth control-abortion in-

formation clinic either on or near campus.

After these goals were outlined, a brief question and answer session was held. Then those who wished to join the committees formed to push the four main goals were asked to remain and the first meeting of NOW was adjourned.

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do it. I can remember seeing Keith desperately rehearsing with an orchestra for the 'Five Bridges' album-concert and musicians were just standing around yawning and saying: 'how boring.'

With so much interaction coming from one group it would appear that Emerson, Lake, and Palmer will be around to infect the music sub-culture scene for years to come and continue this fine synthesis of art forms.